

## Positions For Police Approved

By JOHN HORAN and  
DAVE ELGENSON

The approval of duty assignments for the newly-formed campus police forces and the ratification of the selection of Jack Lee to be assistant dean of admissions at Valley College were among the items voted upon at the weekly meeting of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees.

By a vote of 5-2 the board voted to approve the job duties for the positions of chief of college police, inspector of college police, captain of college police, college police agent, and college police officer.

### Avoid Police State

Discussion arose over the suggested duties for the newly formed positions. A controversy arose over the suggested duty that the college police officers act as intelligence officers to compile investigative reports.

Dr. Hy Weintraub, executive secretary of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, suggested that the compiling of such reports, "could lead to a police state" by the campus police.

Board President Robert Cline explained that the duty statement was only to establish a chain of command for the campus police force so that they could act as a more cohesive unit. Trustee Michael Antonovich told of recent cases of assault, firebombings, thefts, and armed robberies on the college campuses. He also explained that the adoption of the proposed duties were necessary, "to maintain the safety of the students and staff on our campuses."

### More Police on Campus

Dr. Kenneth Washington, trustee, agreed with the need for more police on the campuses, but opposed the establishment of a formal chain of command to run the college police. He further suggested that the existing police officers from each of the eight campuses could be formed as a committee to centralize the district-wide campus police activities, instead of a separate college police chief and inspector who would work out of the district offices.

By a unanimous vote the board voted to elect Jack Lee to the post of assistant dean of admissions at Valley College, effective Oct. 28.

Due to the elections to be held state-wide next Tuesday, the Board of Trustees voted to postpone next week's meeting until Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m.

### New Rules Proposed

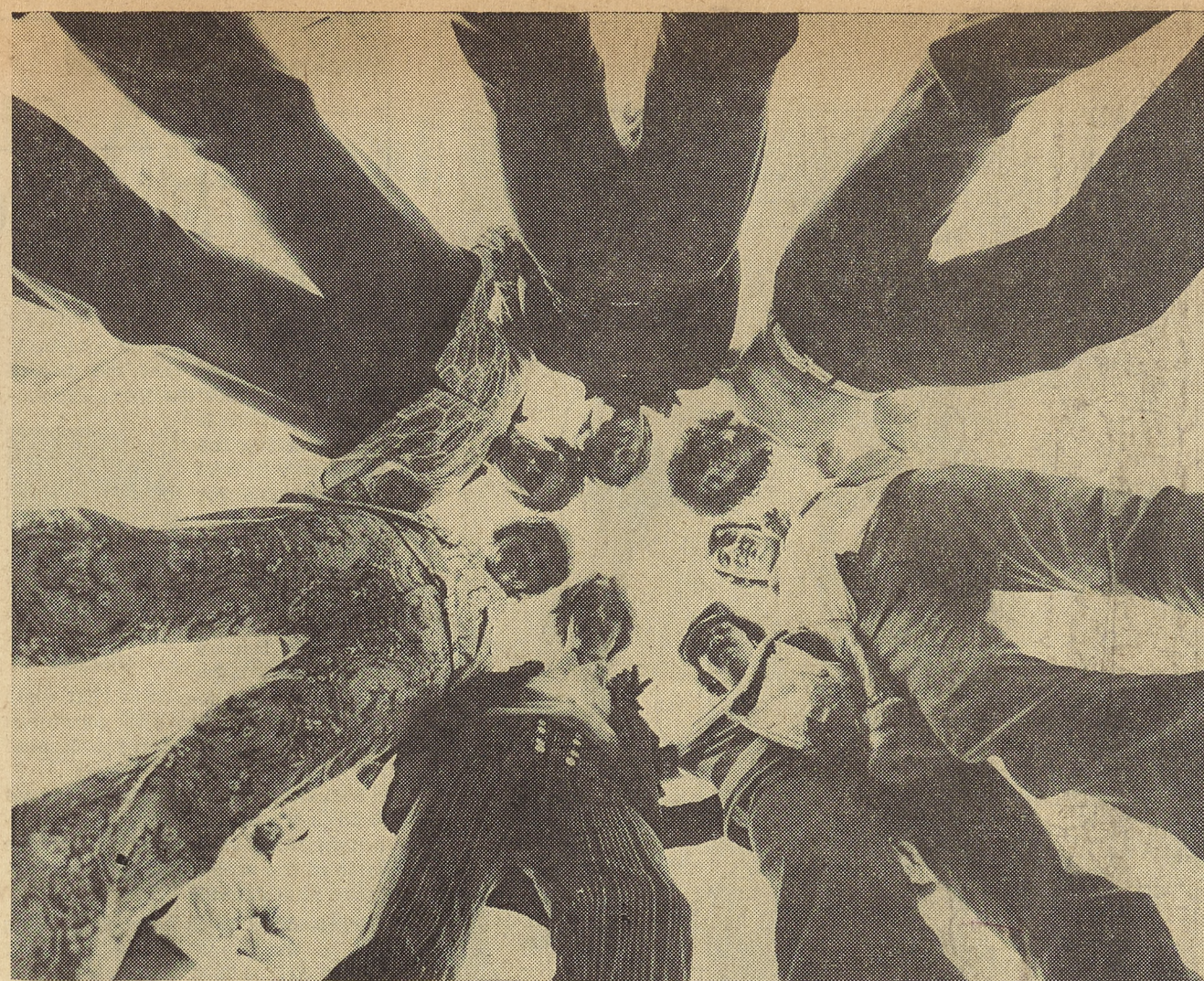
In a noticed report to be acted upon at next week's meeting, the trustees will vote upon newly-proposed board rules in regard to campus life and its organizations, events, and activities. These rules were drafted by a committee chaired by Trustee Edmund Brown Jr. and composed of student members of the various associated students organizations, representing the eight community colleges.

The Board was served with a summons from federal district court for a lawsuit seeking \$200,000 in damages. Pierce College history professor William Glazer maintained that his reputation was injured when his name was removed from a list requesting \$150 travel rebate for attendance at the American Historical Association convention last December.

## Horse Shows Hooves to Valley Spikers; Prelim Foreshadows Final Fray Friday

By JOHN HORAN  
Staff Writer

The Valley College Monarch Stadium was the scene last week for the man vs. horse race, a featured preliminary for the upcoming Autumn Fiesta. Two teams, each consisting of five members of the Valley College



GATHERING 'ROUND to perform in a Free Speech Area concert at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 3 is Max, an original concert-rock group. Pictured around the

ring are Nace Patterson, Stephen Coyne, Scott Page, Roger Conway, Steve Mann, Dave Cortopassi, and Scott Williams.

# VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXII, No. 7

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, October 29, 1970

## New Voices Aid Forensic

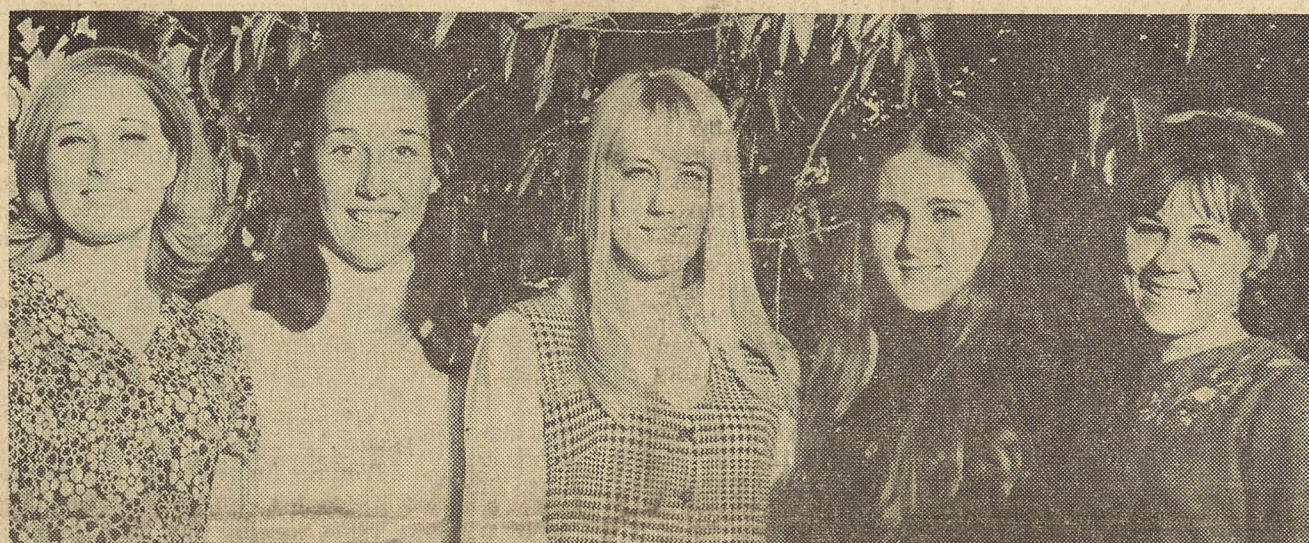
After losing many of last year's top speakers to four-year colleges, things looked a bit dim for the Valley College forensics team. The situation proved temporary, however, as the forensics tournament held Oct. 24 and 25 at El Camino College proved.

At the two-day event, the forensics team received a total of ten awards. These awards consisted of four superior certificates and six excellence certificates.

Rod Hall, student body vice-president and member of the forensics team, received two superior certificates for his impromptu and extemporaneous speeches. Karen Blumenthal and Linda Delroy also received superior certificates in novice expository speaking.

"Promising new students will help to keep the forensics team on top," according to John Sweeney, public relations director for the team.

Other winners at the tournament included Idelle Wiseman, who received an excellence certificate in impromptu speaking, Bob Burkhart and Don Smith both received excellence awards in expository speaking, and Gary Furber received an excellence certificate for expository speaking. The debate team of Steve Fleck and Dan Blank was awarded excellence certificates for winning three out of four rounds of debate.



COMELY CANDIDATES—Five finalists vying for the title of "Autumn Fiesta Queen" are, from left to right, Patty Noeltner, Cathy Nash, Diane Stetter,

Dotti Thompson, and Barbara Brooks. The queen will be announced at the opening ceremonies for the Autumn Fiesta on Friday, Nov. 6.

Valley Star Photo by Bonnie Shandelson

## Campus Child Care Discussed by SAC

By LARRY MACDONOUGH  
Managing Editor

Representatives from the Patron's Association of Valley College introduced their newly formed organization and its objectives to participants of last Friday's Student Assistance Committee meeting.

During the meeting, motions were passed to request partial district

funding of a childcare center on campus and to keep Black and Brown studies books strategically located on convenient, conspicuous shelves in the library.

Patron's Association spokeswoman Lenore Minghini said that two of the major goals of the newly formed organization were to raise funds for scholarships, loans, and grants for needy students and to acquaint the surrounding community with the students of Valley College.

### Sponsor Autumn Fest

Mrs. Minghini added that the association aspires to attract thousands of interested citizens from the community to its first activity, the Autumn Fiesta, which is being co-sponsored by the Associated Students. Through the fiesta, they expect to raise as much as \$50,000 for scholarships and to provide the invaluable asset of improved college-community relations.

A.S. President Arturo Solis introduced the motion requesting the establishment of an on-campus child care center which would receive a portion of its funds from the Los Angeles Community College District and the remainder from A.S. reserves.

Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction, who presided over the meeting expressed general approval of the idea. He explained that the Home Economics Department has been trying for some time to establish a child care center here to provide elementary education students with on-the-job training. Dean Mazor hence suggested that these individual efforts be redirected into a combined effort to win district support.

### Location Proposed

The buildings near Ethel and Oxnard avenues on the northeast corner of the campus were proposed as an ideal location for the facility which could possibly be operated under the Work-Study Program.

The motion requesting the establishment of the center was carried and will be referred in letter form to Dr. Robert Horton for consideration, who will in turn present the request to the Board of Trustees for the final decision.

A motion was also passed to recommend to the Fiesta will be free to the public.

# Empty ASO Post Triggers Charges Of Alleged Racism

By DAVID DICKMAN  
City Editor

Charges of racism were leveled against five members of the Executive Council as the governing body divided over the filling of one vacant Associated Students office and empty Supreme Court positions.

Seven council members drafted and signed a statement which read, "We, the undersigned, state our complete disgust with the racist politics of the Student Council meeting of Oct. 27. We hereby reprimand: Richard Loa, Ron Williams, Karen Williams, Jess Avila, and Mary Guerra."

The five council members named in the petition are all Black or Chicano students.

At the previous Executive Council meeting, President Arturo Solis, who was absent from Tuesday's meeting, declared vacant the position of commissioner of records. Kathy Kramer, who was elected to that position in last semester's ASO election, had, due to scholastic difficulties, been unable to serve on the council. Nominations to fill the vacancy were considered at the last two meetings.

### Nominations Accepted

Commissioner of Elections Ron Williams nominated Phillippa Litrel to the office. Greg Fago, commissioner of scholastic activities, re-nominated Miss Kramer, who had cleared up her academic difficulties. Ken Goodman, commissioner of social activities, nominated Mel Hoffman, and Commissioner of Campus Improvements Dotti Thompson nominated Pat Mitchell. Three other prospective candidates, Gene Aranda, Johnny Fitzharris, and Shirley Everidge, declined nomination to the office.

When a motion to table the voting failed, Treasurer Richard Loa, along with Williams; Karen Williams, commissioner of women's athletics; Mary Guerra, Associated Women Students president; and Corresponding Secretary Jess Avila left the council chambers, leaving the council short of a quorum.

Seven remaining council members, Paul Rubenstein, commissioner of public relations; Tim Kislun, fine arts commissioner; Bruce Simon, evening division commissioner; Miss Thompson; Goodman; Hall; and Fago, drafted and signed the statement criticizing the five minority members.

### Two Candidates Left

When a quorum was once more attained, a preliminary vote eliminated all candidates except Miss Kramer and Mrs. Litrel. A run-off vote produced eight votes for Mrs. Litrel and five for Miss Kramer, with one abstention. The position remained vacant, however, because 11 votes, representing two-thirds of the filled Executive Council voting positions, are necessary to fill a vacant position.

There were alleged racial overtones to the election because Mrs. Litrel, who is a Black student, received the unanimous support of the Black and Chicano members present at the meeting.

Earlier in the meeting the council re-ratified the appointment of Brad Starks as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. Starks had been approved for the position in the previous council meeting, but because he had not submitted an application in writing, Chief Justice Jeff Greenstein had not recognized his appointment.

### Justice Confirmed

The council unanimously approved the appointment of Hector Baragon as another associate justice. Baragon was the choice of the president's cabinet, but the appointment had to be approved by the Executive Council.

The council split 8-5 with one abstention, over the appointment of William Giesecke as the fourth associate justice. Giesecke was the choice of the Chief Justice, but council approval is necessary to confirm the appointment.

In other action, the council did not approve a proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate the 2.0 grade-point average as a requirement for ASO office. They did, however, approve a proposed amendment that would eliminate the mid-term grade check of Executive Council members.

## Five Girls Named Queen Hopefuls

By JOHN HORAN  
Staff Writer

The Autumn Fiesta Executive Committee this week named the five finalists for the title of Autumn Fiesta Queen. The five girls were

chosen by secret ballot from a total of eight candidates sponsored by various Valley College clubs.

Named as the five finalists are Diane Stetter, Cathy Nash, Dotti Thompson, Barbara Brooks, and Patty Noeltner. One of these finalists will be named Autumn Fiesta Queen during the opening ceremonies of the Autumn Fiesta on Friday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m.

Miss Cathy Nash, 19, was sponsored by the Newman Club. She is a 1968 graduate of St. Genevieve's High School, at which she once served as a Christmas Queen. Miss Nash currently serves Valley College as a cheerleader, a baton twirler, and head majorette at all campus football games. She also belongs to the campus tutorial department.

### Bowling President

Miss Diane Stetter, 19, was the candidate of the Bowling Club, of which she is president. A resident of Arleta, Miss Stetter is an active member of the Valley College Tutorial Club and the Valley Associated Business Students along with the Bowling Club.

Miss Dotti Thompson, 18, is a resident of North Hollywood, and the candidate of the International Club. She presently serves Valley College as commissioner of campus improvements. Miss Thompson is also an active member of the Hillel Council, VIVA, the Valley College International Club, and serves as a hostess in the campus Veteran's Club. She also belongs to the ladies auxiliary of Scabotus XXV, a men's service club.

Miss Patty Noeltner, 19, was the chosen candidate of Coronets, of which she is secretary. Miss Noeltner serves Valley College as an official hostess for all formal gatherings and sells programs at all campus football games. Miss Noeltner also belongs to the Student Activities Advisory Committee.

### Sponsored by Vets

Miss Barbara Brooks, 21, was sponsored by the Veteran's Club, of which she serves as an official hostess. Miss Brooks has previously worked as commissioner of elections and as homecoming chairman for Fall 1969. Miss Brooks was awarded the Hardest Worker Award last year by the Associated Students Organization for her work with the elections of Spring 1969. Miss Brooks also tutors at the New Horizons Center and serves the Veteran's Club on the teacher profile, hospital dances, and Christmas and Easter programs for underprivileged children.

The Autumn Fiesta Queen will be named during the opening ceremonies on the first night, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m., of Autumn Fiesta. The Fiesta will be held Nov. 6-8.

Valley College's Parking Lot G, on the corner of Burbank Blvd. and Coldwater Canyon, will be closed to parking next week, Nov. 4-6. During those three days rides and booths will be set up for the Fiesta.

## College News Briefs

### Rooter Buses

The Office of Student Activities has arranged rooter buses for the two remaining away football games: Saturday, Oct. 31 at Pasadena; and Saturday, Nov. 14 at El Camino. Tickets will be \$1.50 and can be purchased at the Valley College Business Office. Fifty students must have tickets by Friday noon before the game in order for the bus to go. Students should check with the Business Office after noon to confirm whether the bus will go.

### Interracial Talk

Today is the deadline for all students interested in participating in a panel discussion on interracial dating to sign up according to the SLBA who are sponsoring the discussion. The list is in the Students Advisors office in the Administration Building.

### Romo Speaks

Ricardo Romo, the Peace and Freedom Party candidate for Governor of California, will speak at a rally in the Free Speech Area today at 11 a.m.

### Homecoming

The annual Grant High School Homecoming Game and related activities will be held tomorrow evening with the Varsity game beginning at 8 p.m. Events include a pre-game parade featuring the Homecoming King and Queen and a dance following the football game. All Grant alumni are invited to attend this traditional event.

### Deadline Set

Valley College students desiring to transfer into any of the California state colleges in the fall of 1971 will need to file their applications with the colleges of their choice between Nov. 2 and 30, according to information furnished by the California State College Board.

## New Evening Dean Named; District Officer Gets Post

Jack Neblett, former administrator of instruction and fiscal services at the community college district offices, has been appointed as dean of Evening Division at Valley College. It was announced at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

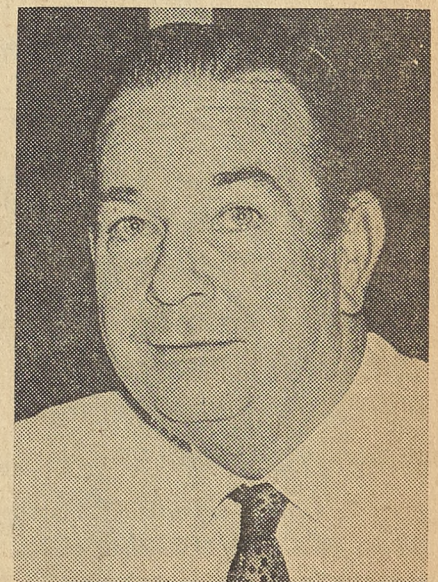
Neblett, who has also served as dean of Evening Division at Pierce College from 1951 to 1959, will replace Eugene Pimental who has taken over as dean of instruction from retiring Dr. Stewart Marsh.

Neblett has been associated with Los Angeles schools since 1948 when he was assigned as an instructor at what was then called C. W. Pierce School of Agriculture.

During his time at Pierce College, Neblett found time to attend classes at the Northwestern University Graduate School of Commerce, UCLA, USC, and Los Angeles State College where, in 1954, he earned a masters degree in educational administration.

While he was an instructor at Pierce, he also wrote his own text-

book, "Farm Bookkeeping and Accounting," in order to better instruct his students.



JACK NEBLETT  
New Evening Division Dean



THUNDERING HOOVES are all that Valley sprinters can see as Blondies Berta flies to a track record of 7.2 seconds in the 100-yard dash. The defeated spikers are, from left to right, Nick Giovinnazzo Jr., Manuel Green, Steve Numand, Gary Yamabe, Wayne Brownstein.

Valley Star Photo by Jan Colasardo



The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features, or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Use Your Voting Privilege Nov. 3

For the number of people 21 years of age and over who spend the majority of the year griping about their elected officials, it is appalling to note how few of them turn out to vote. As a matter of fact, the poorest percentage of voter turnout belongs to the group of citizens between the ages of 21 through 26, according to the L.A. Times.

People argue that their individual vote has no bearing in the outcome of elections. But if the number of people who attend political rallies and condemnations in the free speech

area turned out to vote, they certainly could affect the outcome.

If all the people who turned out to these rallies banded with similar factions of people throughout the Los Angeles area they could make a dent in the total outcome of the city-wide elections.

The Valley Star thinks that the right to vote in local and national elections is a privilege and it encourages all eligible citizens to exercise their privilege. Remember, Tuesday is an important opportunity to take an active part in the democratic process that governs our nation.

## Delay in Satellite Opening Needless

Over a month ago Natalie's Satellite Snack Shop was due to open to provide a more efficient means of serving the students who purchase snacks between classes. Due to poor planning, the snack shop, which is located in the arcade between the Humanities and Chemistry buildings, has not yet opened.

The structure, which is rather small, was constructed during the beginning of the summer session. Several months later it is still not open nor is the interior completed. The apparent reason why the shop is still unfinished is that a custom made counter has not yet been installed. This seems rather a poor reason for not opening. The counter arrived over a week ago.

Another problem has arisen with the unopened shop. The location of the shop is in a most inconvenient place. The area between the buildings in the arcade is small and does not allow for the addition of another structure. The purchase window is facing the arcade walkway instead of facing away from it.

When and if the snack shop does open, the lines of students waiting to make their purchases and the students trying to pass from one class to another will cause mass congestion, making it nearly impossible for anyone to do anything in the area.

The Star thinks that it was an all-out bad move for the building planners to situate the structure in such a cramped location. Obviously it is too late to re-locate the building, but something must be done to alleviate the congestion. The congestion problem at this point is tremendous due to the fact that the original snack shop is still operating at a location directly across from the new one. It is hoped that once the new structure opens, the old will be removed to widen the foot path.

The Star also thinks that it has taken an unreasonably long time to open the already late shop. The Star urges the cafeteria staff to question the builders as to why they are holding up the opening of the snack shop so that in the near future, all students will be able to use it.

## FEATURE THIS

## Brain Power Easily Achieved Through Audio Tutorial Tapes

By LISA BARRENA  
Columnist

This is the last in a series of four reports on the Study Skills Center at Valley College.

After earlier describing the facilities of the new Biology Practice Center, the Programed Learning Section, and Dial Access, today's subject is the Audio Tutorial Department.

Any student, even if he is satisfied with his grades, would find the technical aspects of the audio department alone fascinating.

Separated by a 30-foot glass wall from the actual listening stations, different colored lights flash on and off and 75 tape recorders slowly roll along.

Student assistants Ed Kenney and Paul Junke do not seem to be the

least frustrated when the last of the 75 stations gets occupied.

Hundreds of different tapes from A to Z—Accounting to Zoology—are available to assist students with their curriculum.

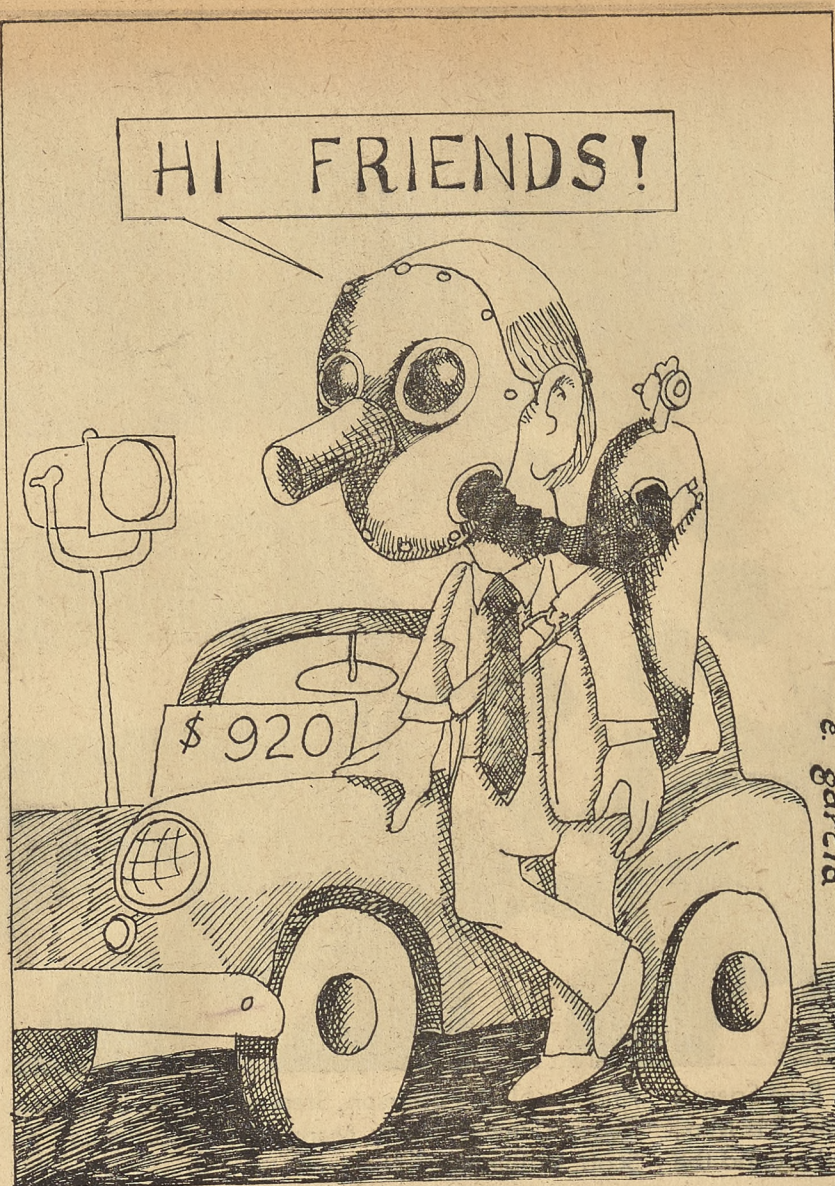
Kenneth Palmer, audio visual librarian, explains the history program which works through a synchronized tape and slide projector. "At this moment we are only equipped for History 11," says Palmer. "But many more history courses are in the planning stage."

Just in case things are a little overwhelming, there is Lillian Miller, study center aide, who is always ready to explain the procedures. Mrs. Miller mentions that students are sometimes unsure when they come in for the first time.

"Once they are used to the procedures they often volunteer to tell me how much they benefit by using the facilities of the Study Skills Center," she said.

"Anybody with enough incentive is not going to be a failure," says Noel Korn, coordinator of instructional support services. "Did you know that Prof. Skinner from Harvard College taught two pigeons to play ping-pong by using the programed learning process?"

Of course, there is a little more at stake here than pigeons playing table tennis, but considering today's stepped up teaching process, the Study Skills Center is a welcome assistance in our attempt to keep in step with rapidly progressing education.



## Moral Issues Go Down Drain When Buck Comes Into Picture

By LISA BARRENA  
Columnist

Along with the outcry for uplifting moral leadership we hear now an occasional mentioning for the need for consumer protection.

Although both issues are of great importance, the problems cannot be solved singularly, since many times moral let-down and consumer fraud go hand in hand. Morality stops where the buck comes in.

That's nothing new. What's alarming is the fact that the consumer is deceived at an increasing rate these days. Despite all kinds of people with all kinds of fancy titles making all kinds of speeches, things go their immoral, deceitful way.

Bob S., 21 years old, just out of the Navy with a savings of \$900, needs a car. He makes \$72 a week net and has no established credit. He signs a contract and does not realize that the financing of the car alone costs him \$800, which brings his monthly payments to \$123. That's all right as long as he lives with his parents, but the week after he moves out he loses his job. It costs him \$1886 to use the car for eight months.

When his car is repossessed the man from the bank says: "They should never have allowed him to buy such an expensive car."

Who? The salesman, the financing bank? Why shouldn't they? They got their money's worth, anyway.

How many people are induced to buy with credit cards, installments, loans? There ought to be a law on truth in financing.

Joyce L. was annoyed that the price of sliced salami had gone up 10 cents

per package (it's strange that prices never go up by pennies, isn't it?) What Joyce didn't know when she bought the salami anyway is the fact that the price had at least gone up 15 cents since the package only contained 3% ounces instead of the former 4 ounces.

The same complaint goes for other packaged goods. Manufacturers know that few housewives are capable of converting mixed fractions into pound prices. There ought to be a law on truth in packaging.

Last year the Johnsons bought a freezer and wouldn't you know, that darn thing stopped functioning a month after the guarantee ran out.

A jovial servicemen bisected the appliance.

"You need a new gadget in the gismo," said the man.

"How much?" she asked apprehensively.

"We'll deduct \$14 for the old gadget," he smiled benevolently. "That'll be \$42 plus the service call."

Mrs. Johnson agreed, since she worried about her frozen, but now already slightly soggy goodies.

Mr. Johnson had to return next day because the freezer didn't work any more. "You need a new motor," said he.

"NO," cried Mrs. Johnson. She distributed her goodies and is now trying to sell a freezer without her old gadget, which could not be returned. Besides, she is \$8 poorer for the service call.

## Lot Closed

Parking lot "G", which is bordered by Ethel Avenue and Burbank Boulevard, will be closed to students on Nov. 4, 5 and 6. The lot will be used to set up and store equipment which will be used during the Autumn Fiesta that weekend.

## LETTERS

## Misleading Meditation Mix-up Made Manifest

Editor, the Star:

Last week's article in the club section, "Yoga Meditations Aid in Daily Life," perhaps implies that there is an association between Yoga and transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

This would not be uncommon, as traditionally meditation was thought of as a difficult form of concentration or contemplation that eventually led to a withdrawal from life.

In contrast, transcendental meditation is a simple, natural technique which allows the mind to experience

increasingly more subtle states of thought until the source of thought, the unlimited reservoir of creative intelligence and energy is reached.

More important, transcendental meditation is not to be associated with hypnosis or other conditioning procedures. Dr. Robert Keith Wallace in the March 27 issue of Science suggests that the state produced by T.M. is a separate physiological state from the commonly encountered states of consciousness such as waking, dreaming, sleeping, and from altered states of consciousness such as are produced by hypnosis and conditioning procedures.

Dr. Wallace found significant changes in oxygen consumption, heart rate, skin resistance, and EEG measurements in students who were practicing transcendental meditation. After 15 minutes of transcendental meditation the decrease in metabolic rate averaged about 20 per cent, which is greater than the decrease during a full night's sleep.

One meditates not for meditation's sake, but for the increased energy and creative intelligence which are to be enjoyed in daily activity.

LAMONT BERTHELSON  
President,  
Student International  
Meditation Society

## Citations Given

According to campus police, all parking and traffic offenses that occur in any of the Valley College parking lots will be handled through the local Municipal Court. Each citation issued will be accompanied by an envelope with printed instructions on the inside flap. Failure to respond to the citation will result in Municipal Court action. Citations will be processed in the same manner as those issued by the Los Angeles Police Department and the County Sheriff's Office.

## VALLEY FORGE

## A Chance For a Change

By DAVID HIMMEL  
Editor-in-Chief

Los Angeles is a city on wheels. It is the automobile that has helped make Los Angeles the sprawling metropolis that she is today, and it is the automobile that is responsible for many of her problems.

Clogged freeways with radiators and tempers boiling over have become a daily occurrence, and I get the impression that some people have forgotten that your lungs don't have to ache when you breathe nor do your eyes have to water.

Perhaps the most hotly contested issue in the upcoming election, Proposition 18, is attempting to alleviate some of the problems that motor vehicles have caused.

Proposition 18 is a proposal being put to the people of California to amend Article 26 of the State Constitution which relates to motor vehicle taxation and revenue.

The amendment would allow up to 25 per cent of the funds raised by the

gasoline tax to be used for capital expenditures to facilitate public transportation and an unlimited amount for the control of environmental pollution caused by motor vehicles.

Opponents claim that while they favor rapid public transportation and smog prevention, they do not like giving a "blank check" to the legislature for air pollution research.

The amendment, however, clearly states that the gas tax funds be used to "control" environmental pollution, not merely find the causes. The funds could be used for a variety of state programs to determine if Detroit is meeting the emission standards set by the state.

Proposition 18 specifically states that the amount of gas tax funds to be used for local public transit to supplement overburdened roadways be limited to 25 per cent of the amount of such revenue generated within a county or transit district. It also specifies that use of such funds be approved by the voters of the county or transit district.

Contrary to the advertising campaign of the opposition, Proposition 18 will not raise taxes. It will cost nothing beyond the 7 cent tax on every gallon of gasoline which we already pay. In the past these funds have gone toward building new roads and repairing old ones. As every motorist should have observed, the solution to bottlenecked traffic and automobile-produced pollution is not more roads. Each new freeway is loaded to capacity the day it opens.

Rapid transit lines are less expensive than an eight-lane freeway and are capable of moving many times as many people. Congress is in the process of passing an administration bill which would provide federal funds on a five-to-one basis. This would enable some California highway tax dollars to be multiplied many times.

Looking into the future, some alarmists ask why should non-drivers have the benefits of a rapid transit system they did not contribute to?

One of the main reasons for establishing a rapid transit system is to help cut down on pollution from motor vehicles. Everyone needs, on the average, 30 pounds of air to breathe—clean air. The government estimates that air pollution damage to animals, crops, paper, cloth, rubber, leather, and stone costs each man, woman, and child in the United States an average of \$65 a year.

For the past few days the winds have swept the air over Los Angeles, leaving it crisp and clear. There is no need for it to not always be so.

I urge all voters to vote Yes on Proposition 18 next Tuesday. However, you do not need to be a voter to show your support of the issues which Proposition 18 deals with.

Seldom have the people had a greater chance to advance the fight for cleaner air, less congested roadways, and a rational rapid transit system.

## LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

**VALLEY STAR**  
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**CONTROL ROOM OPERATOR** Paul Janke starts one of the 75 tape recorders in the Audio Tutorial Department of the Study Skills Center. Hundreds

of tapes ranging from accounting to zoology are available to assist students with their studies.

Valley Star Photo by David Himmel



# Club Advantages Are Gastronomical

By FRANK BUTERA  
Copy Editor

Coffee, milk, or TAE-LS could best have been the slogan of the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants Pot Luck Dinner held last Friday evening.

Members, old and new, and guests began arriving at the faculty dining hall at 5:30 p.m., with each bringing enough food to serve six people as the admission charge. Not one bag of potato chips turned up among the large varieties of salads, main dishes, and desserts.

Though the amount of food was heavy, the atmosphere was light and jovial. Informality was the rule as leaders and club sponsors sat among the members talking and joking. Mary Johnson, TAE-LS recording secretary, said that students get the wrong impression of the club and think that if they join they will do nothing but work. Through activities such as this the club is trying to show that it can be fun, she said.

## Not Egotist Club

Richard Woods, second vice-president, added, "People interested in effecting social change would like this club. This is not a club for egotists; we are sincerely trying to help all students by social action, no matter signed either the TAE scroll or the what their problem. This is an unster-

ile, productive, innovative, and creative club."

One of the highlights of the dinner was the raffling of the portable electric typewriter purchased with the Blue Chip stamp books collected by the club in its stamp book drive earlier this semester. Raffle tickets on the typewriter were then sold to raise money for the club's scholarship fund. Dr. Leslie Boston, chairman of the Speech Department and winner of the typewriter, had left early and was not present at the drawing. Angelo Villa, professor of Spanish, said that it was ironic because, "believe it or not, Dr. Boston, before he left, told me to deliver it to his office Monday morning." Approximately \$250 was raised by the raffle.

## New Members Initiated

The dinner came to a close with the initiation of new members. As their names were called, the new members LS scroll depending upon which organization they had joined.

Future programs of the club include establishing a chapter of SOS (Stamp Out Smog) on campus. It will be a community project with a speaker bureau to be set up in coordination with the Speech Department. Miss Rita Morrow, historian of TAE-LS and president of the Speech Club, will head the project.



SERVING TAE-LS potluck goodies is pretty Mary Johnson, TAE-LS recording secretary. The dinner was part of the club's initiation. There was an informal atmosphere throughout the entire evening's activities. Both old and new members were present at the dinner.

Valley Star Photo by Bonnie Shandelson

## CLUBS

# Free Clinic to Host Halloween Show

By MONICA JUNG  
Club Editor

The NORTH HOLLYWOOD FREE CLINIC is presenting a movie benefit Friday night at midnight. This is a horror show with "A Tomb of Ligeia," starring Vincent Price, and "Dracula, Prince of Darkness," with Christopher Lee.



JUNG

Tickets are available at the door of the Capri Theater, 6258 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys for a \$1.75 donation. The door will open at 11:45 p.m.

Those interested in supporting the Free Clinic are asked to volunteer at the Free Clinic, 5224 Lankershim Blvd. or may attend meetings of Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc 104.

SIGMA ALPHA PHI's initiation of new members took place Oct. 27 in the Cafeteria Conference Room. The candidates for initiation were Janice Bananer, Bruce Claspill, Ray Eckstein, Rosemary Goise, Barbara Harrah, Iris Hauser, Randolph Joyce, Alan Kaplan, Vickie Draft, Randy Morris, Pat Shaffner, Jim Stinson, and Chris Brasius.

The SKI LIONS club picnic held last Sunday was one of many events to be held this fall. Dapper Dan's team showed its style by winning the intra-club football game 11-7.

This Halloween at 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. is the broom hockey game and party at Topanga Ice Capades. All members are encouraged to attend. Free ice skating and refreshments. A pair of skis will be given away at the

next meeting of the club, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Eng. 102.

Snow report: six inches at Mammoth, not operating yet, but it won't be long.

Last weekend the VALLEY DIVE CLUB went to Marina Del Rey for some distance swimming, free dive for depth, and the use of underwater compass (for spotting shipwreckage positions and finding areas for a second time).

Today there will be a meeting at 11 a.m. in LS 101. Plans will be made for the famous Northern California Dive to Big Sur and Jade Cove.

The VALLEY COLLEGE SPORTS CAR CLUB is planning a caravan to Riverside Raceway, leaving from lot "A" at 5:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Gates will open at the track at 10 p.m. Saturday night when VCSOC will meet by Turn 72 for an all-night party.

Come out and support VCSOC's racing effort while vice-president Pat Pearson, treasurer Herb Newcom, and Pete Frey head the pit crew for Jim Coss' No. 97 car. The Times Grand Prix is the event of the year, so don't miss it.

The MEDITATION SOCIETY will have a second introductory lecture in Art 103 today at 11 a.m.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS club members are invited to a costume party Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. at 13042 Burbank Blvd. There will be another party also Friday evening at 8 p.m. at 1130 E. Wilson Ave., Glendale. Donation is 50 cents.

# 1970-71 AS Budget

The following is the budget for the 1970-71 school year as approved by the Executive Council of the Associated Students of Los Angeles Valley College.

	Total of each category	AMS	500
		Intramural Programs	700
Athletics—Men	\$ 55,000	AWS	500
Athletics—Women	9,250	Commencement	1,200
Music Dept.	13,520	Conventions—council	200
Dances, entertainment	2,500	Council expenses	300
Film program	2,500	Elections	400
	5,000	Equip.—dry cleaning	150
Cultural Activities		Equipment—purchases	1,500
Cultural-all college	2,050	Equip.—repair, maint.	2,500
Cultural-departmental	750	Evening Division	7,075
Athenaeum	16,000	Fencing	1,000
	18,800	Forensics	6,297
Theatre Arts Department		Hospitality	500
Motion Picture prod.	3,000	IOC—general	175
Theatre Arts prod.	8,000	Non-athletic awards	600
	11,000	Parking Control	7,700
Financial Aids		Photography	1,550
Scholarships, Grants	10,161	Photographers expense	400
Scholastic Activities	1,500	Placement Bureau	200
Scholarship Solicitations	200	Pres. Fund—college	100
	11,861	Pres. Fund—ASO	100
Communications		Student Center Activ.	3,080
Campus Information	3,700	Supreme Court	70
Community Relations	9,162	Tutorial Project	750
KLAV FM Radio	1,500	Revolving Book Fund	1,500
	14,362		39,122
Publications		Service Organizations	
Awards and banquets	550	Coronets	300
Conventions	1,000	Knights	350
Manuscript	1,000	Scabo-Ritus	425
Monarch Handbook	2,214	Reserves	
Sceptre	3,500	ASO Cards withdrawal	13,500
Valley Star	2,000	Campus Center	10,000
Yearbook Crown	7,500	Student Accident Ins.	16,500
	17,764	Unapprop. surplus	16,471
Rallies Groups			56,471
Rallies—general	100	Operating Expenses	64,700
		TOTALS	\$317,500

## Lecture Held

Today's OES program, "Opportunities in Industry in the Optical Field," in P 104 at 11 a.m. will feature Raymond A. Holloway, consultant in optical and electrical engineering.

Holloway earned his A.B. degree in physics from UCLA, with minors in mathematics and astronomy, and has taught in vocational training programs of apprentices and engineers. He has worked as a mechanic, machinist, design engineer, and research engineer in such fields as optical and infrared systems, photography, high acceleration, temperature measurement, and design of aircraft windshields.

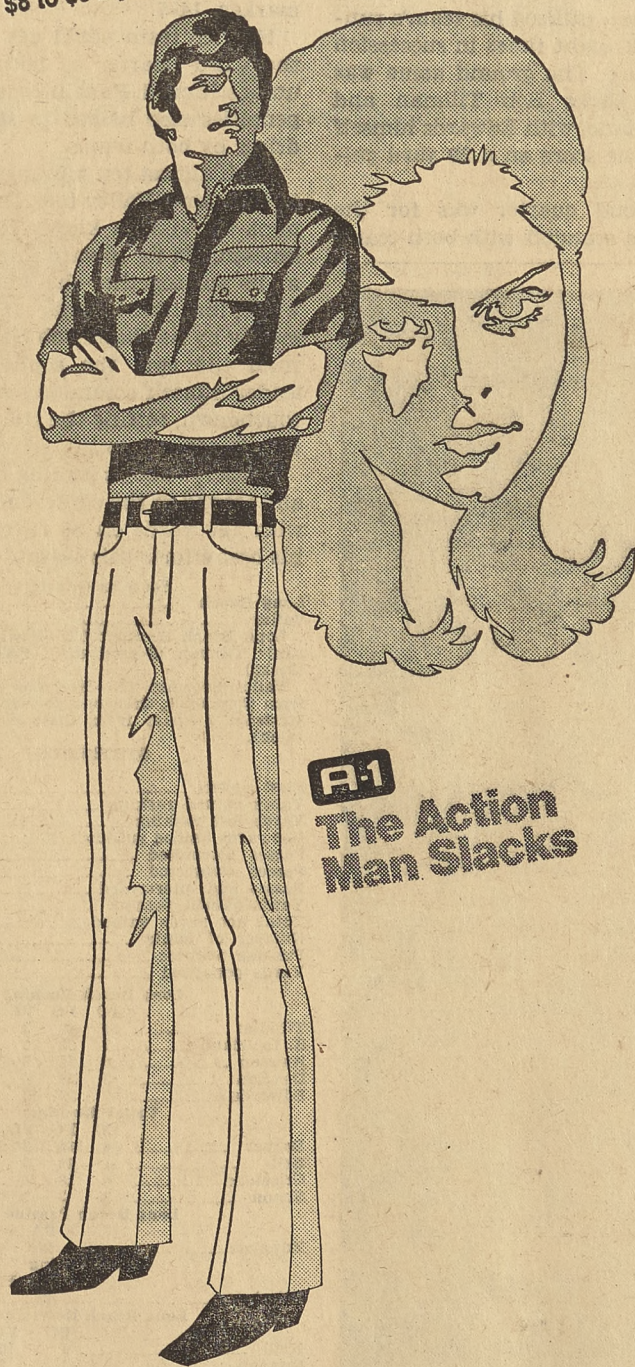


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# California's Top Two Running Backs Clash; Barber Only 89 Yards Away From Record



**ANOTHER O.J. SIMPSON?**—Pasadena City College's Sylvester Youngblood (43) is being stopped on one of the rarest moments this season. Youngblood, who is California's leading rusher ahead of Valley's Bob Barber, will be out to find holes in the Monarch defensive line in hopes of another 200 yard plus performance.

Photo Courtesy of Kevin C. O'Hagan

## BRENER'S SPORTING GOODS

### Intramurals Kickoff; Horse Tops Spikers

By STEVE BRENER  
Sports Editor

**INTRAMURAL PROGRAM**—Coach Jay Breckell's intramural program rates the best ever this year. Breckell has the inter-class varsity basketball league in full swing every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

One of the biggest events Breckell has lined up is the five-mile bicycle race that will be held in the stadium, Thursday, Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. All a student needs is a bike and a paid student body card to win a trophy.

Other activities slated this year include tennis, badminton, archery, seven-man touch football, open gymnastics meet, volleyball, wrestling, and a flying 50-yard race.

For more information on the programs, contact Breckell or see the intramural activity board in the north foyer of the Men's Gymnasium.

Results from last week's basketball games are listed in column six.

**HEEHAW**—Coach Nick Giovinnazzo, who is in love with all kinds of oval tracks, got his chance to send his spikers against Blondies Berta, a fine quarter horse.

Giovinnazzo watched his handful of runners get shellacked as the four-legged animal clocked a 7.2 for the 100-yard dash. The publicity stunt, headed by Valley's public relations director, Mikki Bollinger, is all part of the fun for the upcoming Autumn Fiesta.

Valley's runners will get a second shot at the horse next Friday on opening night at 6:30 p.m. on the Monarch oval.

Giovinnazzo was very disturbed about losing, after all his runners had a running start and the horse just stood. "Dean Allan Keller brought in a 'ringer' because he knows I hate to lose."

"The only way we can win is: 1) If the horse starts on one knee; 2) Pulls a wagon; 3) Coach Ker rides it."

Giovinnazzo is thinking desperately of ways to beat that horse, since he is known for great handicapping. "The ego of my 10 track men after the first race has disintegrated," said Giovinnazzo. "I may have to race the horse."

"I went to a computer dating company with all the facts on the horse, in order to find a way to beat it. The computer told me to get a horse."

Giovinnazzo has handicapped the horse's time for 400 yards at 20 seconds. "I could make that horse into a big winner. A better solution to making money for council and the college, if the horse clocks such an incredible time, is to buy the animal."

Giovinnazzo, who is probably the best trainer around, could make money and a name for Valley College. The horse under Giovinnazzo's leadership will be taken to Los Alamitos, where the college should earn enough to pay for the animal and then some.

After several victories, Giovinnazzo

could always take the horse to Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico where the richest quarter horse futurity is run. The winner gets \$250,000. And all Giovinnazzo wants is 10 per cent of the action.

How about it council and Art Solis? STEVE'S TIDBITS—My record faltered to 33-9-1. Behind Sylvester Youngblood, Pasadena should whip the Monarchs by 12; Other predictions: Santa Monica over Pierce by 6; Bakersfield over Long Beach by 18; Rams over New Orleans by 10; USC over California by 8; and UCLA over Washington State by 12. Coach Bruno Ciccone's winter baseball team topped always powerful, Cerritos College, 3-1.

## CROSS COUNTRY

### Freshmen Guide Monarchs Into Mt. SAC Invitational

With the Metropolitan Conference cross country crown resting in the hands of El Camino College at the present time, Coach George Ker's distance runners travel to Mt. SAC tomorrow to participate in the large junior college invitational meet. Race time is set for 10:30 a.m. as the Valley squad will be after their second straight championship.

The Monarchs ended Metropolitan Conference action on a winning note by shelling Long Beach City College, 17-38.

The win gave the Valley club a 5-1 mark in conference action, good for second place behind undefeated El Camino. However, Ker has protested the 27-28 loss to El Camino.

After the race, Valley's Steve Brown, who finished second behind El Camino's Paul Johnson, claimed that Johnson had cut part of the course. Ker and Brown reviewed the situation and protested later. The distance that had been out would have added to a victory and another Metro crown. The decision by the conference will be announced at the next meeting.

Valley's Dave Babiracki and Steve Brown finished in a dead heat for first place against the Vikings in a new course record time of 22:02 for the 4.4-mile Griffith Park distance.

The freshman twosome clocked 21:48 originally, as the runners started 45 yards ahead of the normal course due to bulldozers blocking the start. Ker computed the time to 22:02 for the record.

Both Brown and Babiracki went right to the front along with LBCC fourth place finisher Rich Carlson. However, at the mile point, Brown and Babiracki pulled away from Carlson and breezed home the rest of the way.

Jeff Clenard hit the wire with a fine stretch run, clocking 22:34.

After Long Beach's Carlson, German Alonso and John Knapp snared fifth and sixth spots at 22:59 and 23:03, respectively.

	W	L	Pct.
El Camino	6	0	1.000
Valley	5	1	.833
Bakersfield	4	2	.667
Long Beach	3	3	.500
Pasadena	2	4	.333
Pierce	1	5	.167
Santa Monica	0	6	.000

### Gridders Travel to PCC For Halloween Metro Test

By STEVE BRENER  
Sports Editor

The battle of the two top running backs in the state of California becomes a reality on the spooky Halloween Saturday evening as the Monarchs travel to the city of roses to meet the Pasadena City College Lancers.

California and Pasadena CC's number one back, Sylvester Youngblood, will be pitted against Valley and California's number two running back, Bob Barber.

Pasadena is coming off a shocking 45-42 loss to El Camino in the final seconds of play on a 47-yard field goal by Paul Johnson. The loss gave the Lancers their initial loss of the year, giving them a 1-1 mark in conference and 4-1 on the year.

The Monarchs, however, snapped their three-game losing streak by nipping Long Beach, 15-14, as Coach George Goff called for the two-point try late in the game.

Valley is currently 2-4 on the year and 1-2 in Metro play.

The season series between the two teams is 1-1 with the only victory coming via forfeit for the Monarchs.

Youngblood, who has been held to a low of 92 yards in one game, has racked up 946 yards in 142 carries for a flossy 6.7 average per try. He has also scored five touchdowns. The speedy All-American candidate broke O. J. Simpson's one-game rushing total by chalking up 305 yards in 52 carries. Simpson had held the mark with 304 yards.

Valley's Barber will be out to break the one-year college rushing mark of 839 set in 1967 by current coach, Wayne Quigley. Barber as well as Quigley are former Crespi High School stars.

It will take 89 yards to break the Valley mark.

Barber currently has 751 yards in 54 carries. The flashy back can break the Valley two-year rushing mark of 973 set by Phil Culotta in 1963-64 in the next three games.

Whatever the two running backs come up with will greatly depend on the strength of the their offensive lines.

The Lancers' offensive attack is controlled by quarterback Rick Brown. Brown, who only throws when he has to, has completed 40 of 79 tosses for 659 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Besides Youngblood, Brown also

has Greg Bass, who has 265 yards in 65 tries.

Prime receiver and tied for the leading scorer in the conference is Duane Hill from Mansfield, Ohio. Hill has 14 catches, 240 yards, and 6 touchdowns.

The Lancer defensive charge is led by tackle John Schoyer, end Glen Younger, linebackers Ed Plank and Reece Walters, along with defensive backs Wayne Bradley and Mike Davis.

Besides Barber, Valley's top signal caller, Dale Criscione, who rates second in the conference and seventh in the state looms a big threat along with leading receivers Bob Leggett and Rob Mottram.

Criscione has completed 65 of 141 for 789 yards and seven scores. Prime targets have been the number one catcher in the conference, Leggett, who has snared 18 tosses for 226 yards and four six pointers.

Mottram, the third leading pass catcher in the conference, has 16 grabs for 256 yards and three touchdowns.

The Valley offensive line led by Steve Standley, Andy Berger, and Bob Siminski will try to open the holes against the big Lancer line.

Defensively Paul Jones, Mark Nikkila, Tyree Garetto and Gary Anderson lead the charge.

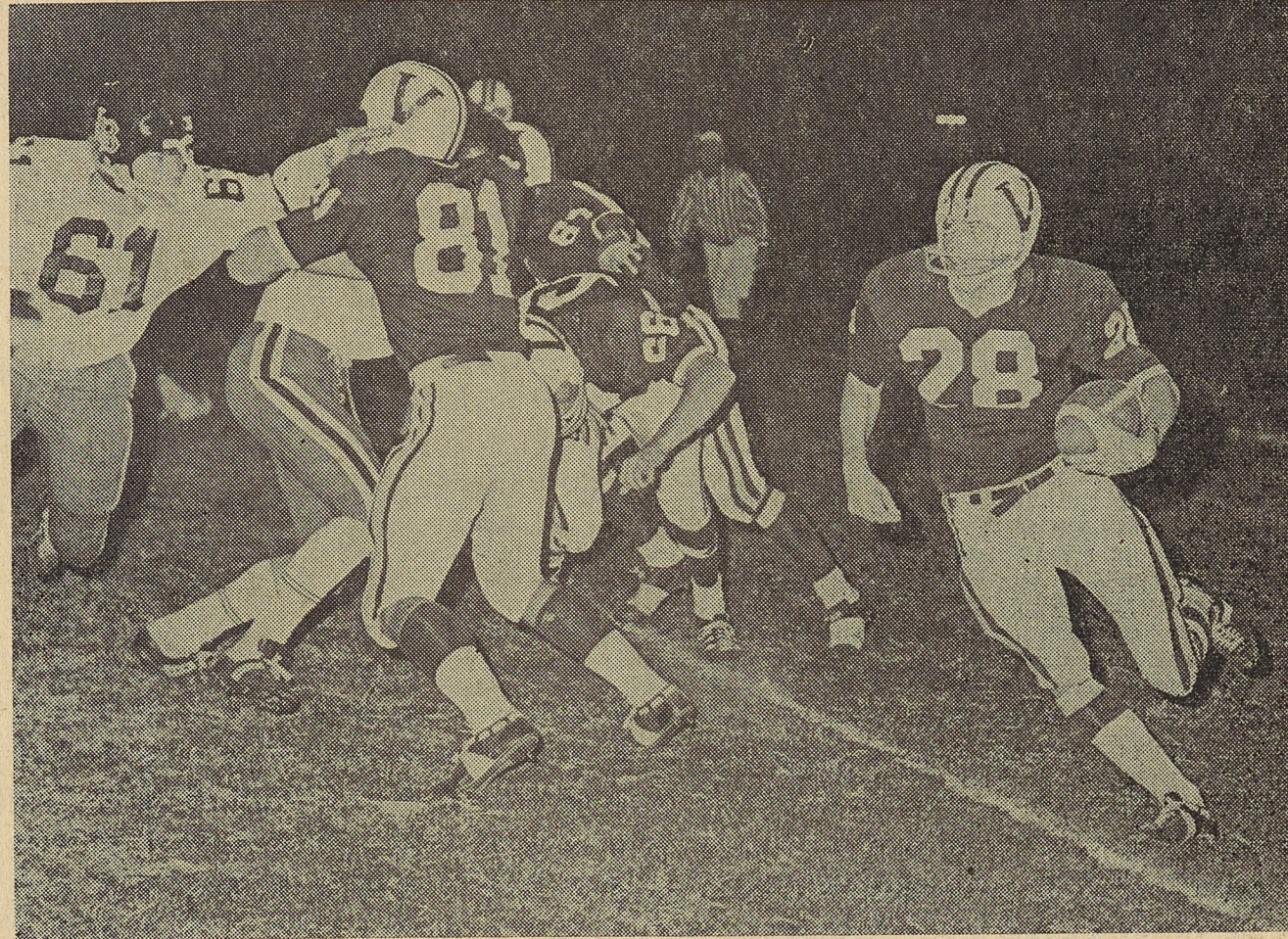
### Mottram Grabs Pass For 15-14 Grid Win

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER  
Staff Writer

Flanker Rob Mottram scored on a two-point conversion pass from quarterback Dale Criscione with 3:58 left in the fourth quarter Saturday night to snare a 15-14 win as the Valley College Monarchs beat Long Beach City College at Monarch Stadium. Coach George Goff's Monarchs had fought back from a 14-0 deficit to overcome the visiting Vikings on Mottram's leaping grab of Criscione's roll-out pass.

It was the first time in 12 years that Valley had beaten Long Beach in football. The domination was ended on a strong showing by the Monarchs on a cold, windy, and clear night that saw the Vikings take a 7-0 lead the first time they got their hands on the ball. Long Beach quarterback John Edwards, who is not especially well known around the league for his passing ability (4 of 20 for 31 yards in the game), utilized his team's running attack, eight times in succession for the score. The ground game was paced by backs Bob Tillman and Steve Lauriano, with Edwards himself going for the score on a 29 yard gallop.

The second quarter was for the most part a standoff with both teams



**SUPER BARBER**—Valley's super running back, Bob Barber, races around left end aided by excellent blocking by end Bob Leggett (81), tackle Dave McElhinney (66) and guard Dan Buxton (67). This

was one of the rare moments this season that Barber was aided by blocking. The flashy runner will be out to break the Valley College rushing record as Monarchs travel to Pasadena City College Saturday.

Valley Star Photo by Denis Holzgreen

## Game Directions

Directions for the Valley-Pasadena City College football game Saturday evening: Take Ventura Freeway east to Golden State Freeway. Take the Golden State Freeway to the Pasadena Freeway. North on the Pasadena Freeway to the end, which will be Arroyo Park Way. Proceed two signals to Del Mar. Right on Del Mar, one and three-quarter miles to the stadium. The stadium is between Hill Street and Sierra Bonita Avenue.

## Sports Jabs

### INTRAMURALS

Clint Cowie's 18 points and steady rebounding carried Coach Ted Calderone's 12 TTH class past Coach Gaston Green's 9 MW class in the Valley College Intramural "A" Basketball League opener. Other results included Coach Dick Clement's 11 MW class socking Coach Green's 9 TTH class, 51-43. In "AA" play, Green's 12 TTH class ripped Coach Bill Reed's 10 TTH class, 72-30, and Coach Green's 10 MW class romped Coach Reed's 10 TTH class, 58-34.

### WATER POLO

Powerful Pasadena City College travels to Valley tomorrow for a Metro contest. The Monarchs will be out to snap a four-game losing skin after losing to Valley State College, 10-5, and Santa Monica, 9-3. Valley's final non-conference match is set for Tuesday at San Bernardino Valley College.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Mary Ann Breckell's women's basketball squad tests Glendale College in a league encounter Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. The Monarchs dropped both the varsity and JV games to El Camino, 32-30 and 33-29, respectively. Sister Baldwin popped in nine points and Lynn Johnson had seven for the varsity. Linda Carter led all the junior varsity players with eight.

## Metro Stats

	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Bakersfield	3	0	1.000	117	36
El Camino	3	0	1.000	78	59
Pasadena	1	1	.500	75	67
Valley	1	2	.333	83	81
Pierce	1	2	.333	33	55
Santa Monica	0	2	.000	28	73
Long Beach	0	2	.000	28	31

	PA	NYG	TD
Valley 15, Long Beach 14			
El Camino 45, Pasadena 42			
Bakersfield 24, Pierce 6			

	PA	NYG	TD
Valley at Pasadena			
Santa Monica at Pierce			
Long Beach at Bakersfield			

Player and School	Total
Jan Stuebbe, Bakersfield	36
Mike Ridley, Santa Monica	36
Duane Hill, Pasadena	36
Syl Youngblood, Pasadena	30
Dave Karadagian, Pasadena	30
Gary Kendrick, El Camino	30
Paul Johnson, El Camino	28

Player and School	TCB	NYG	TD
Syl Youngblood, PCC	142	946	
Bob Barber V	141	65	7
Mitchell True, SB	104	488	
Mike Ridley, SM	72	485	
Gary Hulsey, EC	62	338	
Mike Mansun, LB	62	332	

Player and School	PA	PC	NYG	TD
Mike Flores, SM	106	52	116	7
Dale Criscione, V	141	63	789	7
Mark Harmon, F	117	54	685	3
Rick Brown, PCC	79	48	659	12
Coy Hall, EC	80	37	515	7
John Edwards, LB	70	23	350	1

Player and School	PA	PC	NYG	TD
Bob Leggett, V	18	226	4	
Chuck Nunnelly, EC	17	214	1	
Robin Galls, SM	16	410	4	
Rob Mottram, V	16	256	3	
Mike Gunnels, SM	16	230	2	
Gary Kendrick, SM	16	215	5	

## State Grid Ratings

Fullerton, Chabot and Bakersfield colleges remain at the top three spots respectively among large junior college football teams in the state in this week's JC Athletic Bureau ratings.

The top ten:	
1. Fullerton (6-0)	8. Diablo Valley (5-1)
2. Chabot (6-0)	9. Modesto (5-1)
3. Bakersfield (6-0)	10. College of
4. West Valley (6-0)	San Mateo (5-1)
5. El Camino (5-1)	tie. Fresno CC (4-1)
6. Saddleback (5-0)	Pasadena CC (4-1)
7. LACC (4-1)	

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**LEAVING 'EM BEHIND**—Part of Valley's freshman cross country duo, Steve Brown straightens out of Griffith Park turn enroute to victory over Long Beach City College. Brown and Dave Babiracki, who is just around the bend, finished in a dead heat in new course record time of 22:02. The entire Monarch squad will be after the Mt. SAC Invitation crown tomorrow morning.

Valley Star Photo by Denis Holzgreen



# FINE ARTS

## CRITIC'S QUILL

### To Define or Not Is Question Now

By GARY HYMAN  
Fine Arts Editor

Throughout man's short history, he has been constantly perplexed by questions which have incurred confusion, anxiety, and countless suicides. Among these are, "What is truth, what is man's origin, and what is the purpose for man's existence?"

Even today man is tormented by seemingly answerless queries. These problems lie unresolved not for the lack of intelligent answers, but rather, the lack of an adequate definition to distinguish between two seemingly parallel denouements.

We ask ourselves, "What is the difference between music and noise; art and mummery; and literature and pornography? Not expecting a true distinction, we hope to find a middle-ground; a half-decent answer that may quell our inner turmoil temporarily, at least until the situation again arises and we are forced to compromise on our ideals a second time.

Not that one of us is guilty, nor is everyone totally guilty, but a lot of individuals have found a truly efficient way of capitalizing on our insecurity. In order to point out their capitalization, however, I am forced to be guilty of what I am discussing—the lack of definition.

At any rate, these opportunists have found a way to invade the areas between definitions which I shall designate as the twilight zone or zone of indifference.

Impersonators infiltrate the harbor of the twilight zone that exists between art and garbage. They sell their works to people who buy art, not because it appeals to them, but as a symbol of taste and status. If it appeals to you, it is art and nothing else matters, but if you are skeptical, and really have no lust for art, per se, it is likely that you are vulnerable to buying garbage.

### 'Soldier Blue' Spells Realism Of Massacre

By JOHN HORAN  
Staff Writer

"When the Indians win a battle, it's a massacre," reads an Indian slogan. "When the cavalry wins a battle, it's a military victory." Such is the underlining irony of "Soldier Blue," one of the most gut-clutching westerns made.

"Soldier Blue" details the infamous Sand Creek Massacre of 1864, when armed cavalymen swept into a peaceful Cheyenne village like Attila's hordes and slaughtered 500 Indians, most of whom were women, children, infants, and old men.

The bloody attack, which comes at the end of the film, leaves nothing to the imagination. The army ignores a flag of truce and attacks with cannon fire and a cavalry charge. The Cheyenne warriors fight back—and are wiped out. The army charges into the village where they turn their attention to the women and children.

One young child is shot point blank in the face, the screen explodes into a mass of blood. One woman is decapitated on-screen, her head flies at the audience. Dying warriors are attacked and hacked to pieces by laughing soldiers. Women and children are gunned down as they run for safety. Drunk with victory, the soldiers corner dozens of women and children in a ravine and gun them down as others laugh and cheer. Screaming soldiers rejoice in severing limbs from their victims and tossing them in the air.

The film ends with the cavalry commander (John Anderson) praising his men for, "a job well done . . . We have taught the Indians a lesson they shall not forget." The soldiers cheer as the camera swings to the devastated village, the rows of graves, and the shocked and bloodied survivors—young children and women, most of whom are missing arms or legs. It is this final scene that is the most telling and brutal of all. The

### Library Hours

The Valley College Library is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and 3 to 9 p.m. on Sundays for the convenience of students and members of the community. The College Library is not open on holidays.

Then there is the case of the now-famous composer, Beat Bachanale, who writes one line of theme and produces multitudes of hits off of it. If one likes the music, then again, that is what is important. But it sure is a shame that new and refreshing ideas in music cannot make the scene because one money-hungry trickster sets the "now sound" as he skips back and forth along the border between music and noise.

"And what do we determine as literature and hard-core pornography?" one might ask. "What is really acceptable?" It is sorrowfully true that someone is making a good dollar on people who feel that they are buying literature and end up buying trash—and someone is buying good writing in the guise as pornography.

It all rests on the "do your own thing—live your own life" theory, but a point has to be made. You do not really have a choice in two different things for they are separated only by slim definitions, that would not hold up under a drizzle.

There will probably come a time when man is not tormented by a matter of definitions for everything will virtually become the same. A distinction will not have to be made between pornography and literature.

Then we can pack our minds in mothballs and return to the land of the Lotus Eaters.

### Art Major John Goetz Tries To Communicate Geometrically

By JAN COLASARDO  
News Editor

Art is a major form of communication. It should stir up some reaction in some people. Art major John Goetz is trying to communicate forms of art.

Nineteen-year-old Goetz said he really can't remember when he hasn't been interested in trying to communicate to people through his art. "I have been really interested in art since I was in the first grade. I always have enjoyed trying to communicate with people by using my art ability," said Goetz.

#### Stirs Up Reaction

"I think that all art should stir up some sort of reaction in people. Even though no two people can or do look at any one given piece of art, there should be a reaction taking place," Goetz related. "I would like to see more art relate more with people."

Goetz feels that it is very hard for any one student to actually sell his works or to have an art showing because of the fact that the student is not a well-known artist. He also feels that the standards for taking different art classes are ridiculous.

"It seems rather ridiculous for a student who has worked with art all of his life to have to start from the very beginning again. I think that maybe there should be a placement test of some nature that would enable an advanced student to take advanced art courses and not waste his time in the beginning ones," explained Goetz.

#### Mild Likes and Dislikes

His likes and dislikes in art are very mild. There is not too much that he doesn't like. However, he said that he did not particularly like ceramics. His explanation for his dislike was that "I bombed out of the class. I did



JOHN GOELZ is the creator of many art materials including abstract sketches, sculptures, and jewelry. He feels that art is a good medium of communication. See story above.

Photo by Jan Colasardo



STUDIO ARTS QUINTET composed of Jane Russo, flute; Gordon Schoneberg, oboe; Gale Robinson, horn; Jack Marsh, bassoon; and Edmund Chassman, clarinet; blend together to perform mellow woodwind sounds during last Thursday's concert. See story below.

Photo by David Israel

### Studio Arts Quintet Performs Classical With Modern Sounds

By LESLIE KERR  
Staff Writer

A professional is one engaged in a profession. A real professional is professional in every facet of his work, and each performance is as exciting an experience to himself as it is to his audience. The Studio Arts Woodwind Quintet, formed in 1962 by a group of well known studio musicians, is such a group of professionals. The ensemble, noted classical musicians as well as prominent in the local motion picture and television fields, performed Thursday in the Music Department's second Campus Concert.

Edmund Chassman, clarinetist and spokesman for the quintet, introduced its members which include June Russo, flutist; Jack Marsh, bassoonist; Gordon Schoneberg, oboist; and, Gale Robinson, playing the French horn. "The French horn," Chassman explained, "is actually a member of the brass family, but its vast flexibility of tone enables it to blend easily with the members of the woodwind family."

J. S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Major," was the first selection. The brief prelude is followed by a slight pause, and then by the fugue, really

not do very well."

Goetz's favorite art type is making jewelry, for which he has great talent. He believes no specific type of jewelry outweighs any other type. He said, "I enjoy all different forms of jewelry. I like making spectacular pieces that people can react to."

#### Concerned With Problems

Goetz is very concerned with others. "I feel that man is destroying himself and that his future will be determined in the very near future. Something has to happen very soon. People are running themselves and their environment by taking dope, but still they do it. This I cannot understand."

### Mary Rings Discusses Acting, Show Business, and 'Gunsmoke'

By JANET BRAMMER  
Associate Fine Arts Editor

Long, light-brown hair and green eyes accent the features of Mary Rings, theater arts major at Valley. Miss Rings will be appearing on "Gunsmoke" in approximately eight weeks. The episode is called "Mirage," and stars John Anderson. Miss Rings received second guest star billing.

Miss Rings has wanted to be an actress since she was a child. "I have a note from my second grade teacher telling my parents to give me acting lessons, that I had exceptional talent," said Miss Rings. She has been singing and dancing professionally since she was 10. "My parents have always backed me 100 per cent," said Miss Rings.

Miss Rings has won Valley's Best Actress award for 1969-1970 for her performance in "Two for the Seesaw." She has also performed in "Marat Sade," "Royal Gambit," and her latest role as Luisa in "The Fantasticks." Currently, she is appearing in the "Twelve Angry Americans" Co. of Angels.

Miss Rings explained that she got the role in "Gunsmoke" through her agent. She went through the usual interviews. When she finished reading the script for the producer, he said, "excellent, excellent." "I was so pleased he liked me, I cried. Then when I was notified I had been given the part, I cried again," said Miss Rings.

Miss Rings displayed excitement everytime "Gunsmoke" was mentioned. "Everyone was so beautiful: the makeup artist, the hairdresser, the cast, and the crew. They are like a family and they make you feel like a part of it," said Miss Rings.

"I had my own dressing room with my name on the door and a director's chair also with my name. The producer even gave me flowers. A few days ago I got a letter from the producer thanking me for my per-

a simple round made sophisticated by more extended melodies. The instruments blended as one, yet the distinct individuality of each could still be heard.

Beethoven's "Quintet, Opus, 71," was played in tribute to the composer's 200th birthday. The French horn, indeed, merged beautifully with the woodwinds, and created a distant effect, a though the composition was being played on a far off hill.

"Pastorale," is a short composition by French composer Gabriel Pieme. The oboe is joined, first by the flute, then the others, and depicts the pastoral life of shepherds in the fields tending their flocks. Chassman, it may be said here, has a beautiful technique. Not just the way he plays his clarinet, but what he obviously feels while he is playing it. Slight gestures and expressions that can't be studied or learned. The quality that gives an artist the "certain something extra."

The program then turned contemporary and American. Malcolm Arnold's "What Shall We Do with a Drunken Sailor," let the audience provide the details, while the instruments told the saucy tale of a sailor on the town and looking for action as he heads for a local tavern.

"Blues," just that, by French horn player - turned - composer Gunther Schuller, was written to feature the finer capabilities of the French horn. Robinson did, as well as feature his capabilities as a musician.

Ernst-Krenek's "Movement from 'Pentagram' Suite," avant-garde as far as concert music goes, was the Holland Tunnel at 7 a.m., the Christmas rush, or anything you interpreted the work to be.

Chassman called Paul Hindemith's "Quintet for Wind Instruments, Opus 24, No. 2," a "fun piece," and a change of pace from the usual straight laced chamber music. For lack of time, only the playful first movement, the second movement waltz, and the very lively fifth movement were performed.

formance. Those people are rare," said Miss Rings.

For the "Gunsmoke" episode, they traveled to Fire Creek in Thousand Oaks, Apple Valley, and to Lancaster. "We left the studio at 6:30 p.m. and finished shooting at approximately 6:30 p.m.," said Miss Rings.

Miss Rings expressed proudly that the latest Neilson rating showed Gunsmoke was still No. 1, after 14 years on the air.

Miss Rings feels that anyone interested in getting into show business should "believe in yourself and never stop working. You have to be dedicated and to love what your doing."

Miss Rings said that students in the Drama Department should try out for as many scenes as they can. "What's nice about Valley's Drama Department are the great teachers and the numerous acting opportunities. Mr. Riley is one of the finest directors I've ever worked with."

Miss Rings admires Maggie Smith, Alan Arkin, and Dustin Hoffman, among others. "I admire actors who create total characters, who do not play themselves, and who turn the fantasy of a drama into a reality."

"Gunsmoke" is not Miss Rings' first appearance on television. She graced the screen with roles on "Hank," and Hallmark's Hall of Fame production of "Elizabeth the Queen," with Dame Judith Anderson and Charleton Heston.

### Free Music Concert

Miss Polly Jo Baker, operatic soprano, will perform today in MB 106, works by Handel, Strauss, Purcell, and Mozart, among others. Admission is by ticket only.

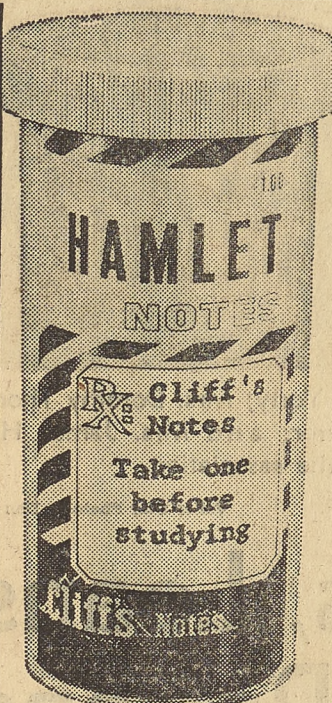
Miss Baker has presented numerous recitals in and around Los Angeles and San Diego, and performed for six months in the off-Broadway company of "The Fantasticks" in 1966.

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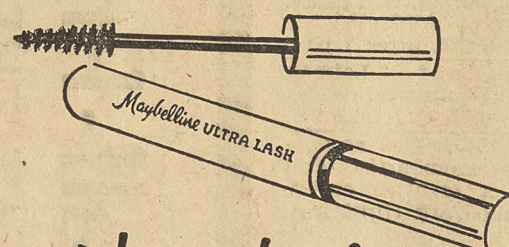
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VALLEY PATRON'S ASSOCIATION hosted a tea recently to acquaint members of the community with the purpose of the club. Pictured, from left to right, are Mrs. Marsean Birchfiel, Mrs. Samuel

Yorty, wife of Mayor Yorty; Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. James Hawthorne, president of the association.

Valley Star Photo by Don Beck

## Scholarships, Grants, Loans Boosted by Valley Patrons

By DONNIE MILLER  
Staff Writer

The upcoming Autumn Fiesta, to be held Nov. 6-8, is being co-sponsored by the Valley College Patron's Association, a non-profit charity organization.

The Patron's Association is a new club to Valley this semester and the Autumn Fiesta is the first major activity in which it has become involved.

### The Idea

The idea for a Valley College Patron's club was first discussed at a meeting for parents of students newly enrolled at Valley held last September. From this meeting a nucleus of interested parents emerged and began to formulate plans for the organization of the Patron's Association.

The purpose of the Patron's Association is to raise money for scholarships, grants, and student emergency loans. The Patron's Association will also serve as a boosters club by encouraging and supporting activities of the college within the community.

### 100 Members

At the present time, according to Mrs. James Hawthorne, Patron's Association president, there are 100 members of the Patron's Club. These members are not only the interested parents of enrolled students but also interested members of the community. Not all of the members are active, as this is not a requirement for membership.

## Child Care Has Hope on Campus

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

mend that the library maintain its consolidated collection of approximately 100 Mexican-American and Afro-American books in an accessible and conspicuous area of the library.

"Many minority students don't even know that these books exist," explained A.S. Treasurer Richard Loa. "As more students become aware of the availability of these books, more students will begin to use them to their advantage."

### Book Arrangement

Loa indicated that arranging these books according to the present filing system would scatter them throughout the library, destroying their present unified accessibility, and possibly discouraging their regular use.

At this point it was suggested that these books be cross-indexed under the conventional filing system thus directing searchers to these new, more convenient locations.

It was brought to the committee's attention by Mrs. Minghini that a number of teachers apologize for the appearance of Valley students when escorting guests about the campus.

"Personally I can't find anything to apologize for," said Mrs. Minghini. She indicated that in some cases these criticisms seem directed toward specific groups on campus.

### Against Deprecation

Noel Korn, professor of anthropology, moved that SAC go on record against the use of deprecating remarks about the school, its faculty, administration, or students by faculty members escorting guests around the campus. The motion, however, failed after serious discussion.

"You can pass laws against discrimination, but you can't pass laws against prejudice," argued Loa. "Any stand that the committee may take regarding this issue isn't going to change basic attitudes of the intolerant individuals on our campus."

Persons interested in membership should contact the Office of Community Services on campus.

Next Thursday will be the first general meeting of the Patron's Association. Councilman Thomas Bradley will be the guest speaker. All students and interested persons are invited to attend the meeting in Chem. 100.

## Movie 'Blue' Review

(Continued from Pg. 5, Col. 1)

young victims of a war they do not understand; a war they would inherit and carry into places with names like

## Editor Named To Magazine

Mrs. Lisa Barrena, Valley College journalism student, has been selected to be editor of Inside Magazine it was announced by Dr. Esther Davis, assistant superintendent of instruction for the Los Angeles Community Colleges.

"I am going to try and play up the services rendered by the eight colleges in the district to the community," Mrs. Barrena said in a recent interview.

Inside Magazine is an annual publication of the community colleges which strives to point out the colleges programs that are of benefit to the community.

Mrs. Barrena, the second editor of the magazine since the colleges separated from the Los Angeles School District, was appointed on the strength of previous work she had done for the Board of Trustees.

### Study Skills Center

The following lessons are available through Dial Access in Room 105 next week:

French 1-Lessons 9, 10, 11, 12  
French 2-Lessons 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36

German 1-Conversation 13, 14, 15, 16

Grammar Unit 5, 6, 7, 8

German 2-Conversation 29, 30, 31, 32

Grammar Unit 17, 18, 19, 20

Spanish 1-Lessons 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

Spanish Reading 1-Preview 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

Spanish 2-Lessons 19, 20, 21, 22

Spanish Reading 2-13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

Italian 1-Lessons 5, 6, 7, 8

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## Author Slater To Lecture On New Book

Author Leonard Slater will give a lecture on his new book, "The Pledge," on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m. in BS 100, according to Mrs. Miriam Stone, director of student activities.

Slater spent over 20 years as correspondent, writer, and editor for Newsweek, NBC, Time, and McCall's in New York, Washington, Los Angeles and throughout Europe and Asia.

### True Events

In his book, "The Pledge," the author describes the true events surrounding the arming of Israel, when it was still a British protectorate of Palestine, for the war of independence to come.

The result was the creation of a vast network of arms smuggling that involved hundreds of Americans from every walk of life; a secret epic that turned idealists into adventurers, cynics into idealists, chemists and engineers into arms manufacturers.

### Lifts the Lid

Critics found the story to be of immense excitement, drama and emotion as it lifts the lid on one of the most secret chapters of contemporary history.

Since only a few records existed, "The Pledge" took three years of investigative reporting.

The event is sponsored by Hillel Council and all students and others are invited to attend the discussion.

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## Reserve Offers Opportunity

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) program at the Berkeley campus provides an opportunity for undergraduate and graduate students to obtain financial assistance and to qualify for a commission in the Air Force while completing the requirements for a degree.

A two-year program is open to graduate and transfer students. To be eligible, a student must apply in time to have two years remaining in his degree program after selection. These students receive \$50 per month while enrolled.

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ment. The cost to the U.S. government for producing one jet pilot is approximately \$75,000.

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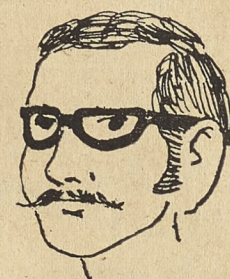
prospects for an advanced career in the Air Force, or a new career with the airlines, the space program or private industry.

Interested students should see Mr. Lauren Rhodes, counselor, in the Administration Building, Room 122-C.

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